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Volume 24, Number 23

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1953

Single Copy 7c

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Sidewalk Frontage Plan Discussed

Coleman Boasts Low Rate Of Tax For Town Works

Attendance at the annual meeting of the Town of Coleman reached a high Monday night with greater representation than has been seen in years. All members of the council presented concise reports on their activities and explained other facts of interest to the ratepayers. The meeting kept on a constructive plane, all questions having merit and all answers being frank and clear.

Mayor Aboussafy served as chairman for the meeting and T. Collister, secretary.

Financial Statement

Geo. Jenkins read the financial statement for the town for 1952 following the reading of the 1952 minutes. Out of this report it was shown that garbage removal showed a profit, but Mr. Jenkins explained that depreciation on the truck would show in time that such a profit did not exist. A question regarding money spent on parks brought out Angello Toppo's report on Parks prematurely showing that this money had been spent on such things as assisting the tennis club, cutting trees and the road to the cemetery. Mayor Aboussafy explained that money was appropriated each year for this work and if needed more urgently for other work it was transferred. This was a big problem for the town, both cemeteries becoming crowded to the point that new ones may be necessary.

Also arising out of the report was the pension plan. Secretary Collister explained that it was a 5% contributory plan and payments depended upon the age of the employee and how much he pays in. In the matter of fines it was questioned as to the fines earned by the town, the answer being that Liquor and certain Highway Traffic fines go to the town.

Another matter questioned was how much is out on taxes, the answer being \$8,264.31. The questioner replied that he felt this showed the towns taxes in pretty good shape. Wages came under discussion the question asked if the Light and Water paid the secretary for his work in collecting fees. It was shown that his wages are split between the company and the town.

Parks Committee Report

A. Toppo in his report showed the road to the cemetery nearly complete, just gravel being needed. Consideration regarding new cemeteries and future plans then brought out the information that a fee of \$5 per plot was charged. One of the problems facing the town when they took over the cemetery was the indiscriminate choosing of plots with the result that graves were located at any position. It was felt that any future cemetery would be planned and the people choose their lots according to number.

Parks brought up the question of the intention to spend any money to build up the park and make it look better.

The Mayor replied that big plans are considered, part of which includes land allocated to the Lions for a playground and the planting of trees. If the road from 8th St. is put in to join the subway, this too will have to be provided for.

Road discussion brought out the fact that it wasn't planned to extend hard surfacing this year, but to put what we have in order.

Building Committee Report

Councillor Dibble reported on garage addition, remodeling Council chamber and other works. It showed little building here in 1952. The town limits have been extended and can extend east. The town has about 40 lots on the hill.

Police Report

J. Wavrean gave this report in the absence of the police chairman showing the number of violations of various laws during the past year and the action taken. The report showed the local police answering calls at hours ranging from daylight to dark. It was pointed out that the police were not on patrol 24 hours, but called to these accidents when they happen.

Works and Property

J. Ramsay gave this report showing the work done by the town, including such things as spring clean-up, sanding, culvert installation, cesspools, roads and sidewalks. Questions were frequent following this report many having reference to the government work on the highway.

When asked if they were through with 2nd street, the answer was that this road had always been costly and that a good base was now there. It was understood that the government was to hard surface this but at the last minute they let the town down. As a result the town put on a surface of sorts by hand to alleviate the dust. The Mayor pointed out the intense drainage problem facing the town in wet years and the man hours working on this. "There are times" he stated "when the people could have helped themselves rather than calling for the town men...this made it quite costly."

F. DeCocco asked if any more will be done on the walks in front of his place and his neighbors. Council admitted it was bad there but outlined that another plan was suggested and referred to the government but turned down by the people. They were advised to get together, decide what they wanted and approach the government. The town will help them in their request.

S. Sagoff queried as to why the sidewalk was built on only one side of 2nd street claiming it had been built four times while nothing was ever spent on his side of the street. This brought out the reply that sidewalks were built where it figured they serve the most people. The Mayor explained the town's position in this regard. Previous councils had built sidewalks under general

(Continued on Page 4)



Ray Bagley Conducts World-Wide Correspondence With Trail Riders

Very few of us are ever classed as indispensable. Even fewer are classed as such by hundreds of people from various parts of the globe. One of these favored few is apparently our Coleman neighbor Ray Bagley.

Visiting Ray at his ranch nestled at the base of Sleeping Giant, or Mount Tecumseh, we went through a few of his many letters from across the continent and across the seas. The one that struck with greatest power was a letter to Ray from the Public Relations Officer of the C.P.R. The body of the letter read: "Ray's intention not to join the Trail Riders this coming season. It was here that the P.R.O. stated that Ray was indispensable adding that he could provide hundreds of signatures to back him up."

Reading such a letter and others along personal lines that thank Ray for his kindness and assistance, a person begins to wonder just what this unassuming person possesses. A slight insight into his activities and a few minutes of conversation gives the answer. Ray Bagley has won the hearts of these people in the same manner that the late Will Rogers captivated the American people... with sincerity, and a homespun philosophy that has not been gaudied by flowery language.

Knowing of Ray as a poet of some fame we travelled to the ranch that he purchased from Ed. Hogan in 1941. With a fresh fall of snow the clean and beautiful surroundings told at once of a man with pride in his surroundings and a man with love for animals. Ray has lived in Alberta for 61 years, and has spent most of his life with horses and cattle. Born in a log cabin in Iowa 73 years ago, he came with his parents as a boy of 12 to settle in the Lacombe district. For 30 years they ranged along the Red Deer River at a point some

10 miles from the city of the same name.

Ray made his first trip to Banff at the age of 16 with a guide and packer by the name of Fred Stevens. Fred was working for a man by the name of Tom Wilson one of the earlier packers and outfitters, who were operating at the mountain centre before Brewsters.

In 1949 he joined his first trail ride merely to please his nephew Claude Brewster who supplies the party with horses and equipment. Prior to joining the ride Ray considered it a silly organization... today he is perhaps the most enthused member.

To try and capture the beauty and companionship of the ride on paper is impossible for one that has never attended. However to attend and record it for the benefit of former trail riders that could not attend is the work that Ray Bagley has taken on for himself. It is the work that has won him a firm friendship wherever trail riders can be found.

Each year as the riders return to their homes from the trip Ray Bagley is busy getting out countless letters to former members telling them of the trip, the fun and the incidents of the ride just completed. These letters run into the hundreds and each year's ride adds another 75 to Ray's list. Correspondence reaches out to Canadian and American cities and towns, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, England and Norway and many other points. Trail Riders in all parts of the world are reminded of the great scenes and ruggedness of the Canadian Rockies and their two weeks along the sky line trails.

The correspondence is far from a one-sided affair. Ray constantly receives cheery letters of thanks and latest news from his friends along with pictures and Christmas cards.

Public Notice

Re Change of Light and Power Rate

The Coleman Light and Water Company is contemplating change of light and Power rates to the following;

RESIDENTIAL: \$2.70 for 20 K.W.H.

1¢ per K.W.H. thereafter

\$2.70 Minimum Charge

30c discount for prompt payment

COMMERCIAL: Maximum demand rating

Unless there is sufficient opposition to the above change of rate, the Town of Coleman proposes to pass a bylaw to put it into operation.

TOWN OF COLEMAN

Annual Meeting Sanctions West Coleman Addition

Coleman ratepayers showed more interest in local affairs this year when nearly 20 attended the Annual School Board meeting. The meeting, under the chairmanship of M. Cornett, featured one contentious matter... the West Coleman addition. As this complaint lacked majority, the board's actions were sanctioned by the meeting.

Following the adoption of the minutes and the financial statement M. Cornett stated increase in costs per capita for 1952 was \$13.31.

C. Clarke reported for the Works and Property showing the many improvements made and the work done to keep the schools in good repair. Following this the Inspectors report was read stating the highly efficient service that is being rendered to the community by the school board and staff. It also pointed out the fact that Coleman faces the problem of insufficient accommodation for future enrolment.

Enrolments Will Increase

Mr. H. Allen, superintendent gave a full report on the school operations, showing examination results as satisfactory. Speaking of the transfer of students and utilization of the auditorium for a class room he stated the school got by this year. The addition of two rooms at West Coleman will solve the immediate problem. However, if the present trend continues Coleman will be faced with another building problem.

Birth statistics show that there is a probable beginner enrolment as follows 75 in 1953; 86 in 1954; 108 in 1955; 96 in 1957 and 110 in 1958. There is a general tendency for increase and he would not dare estimate how long the two new rooms would handle the need.

Questions followed, the first arising out of the increase in costs per student. It was pointed out that both the teachers and janitors were given salary increase. Some towns report cost per student at \$190, as compared with Coleman's figure of \$151.10.

J. Holyk queried the board as to the term buses and trucks in the financial statement when the school did not own a truck. It was pointed out that the statement followed a government prescribed form trucks being included to accommodate for it should one be owned. After considerable discussion this was clarified and time spent on cost of the bus.

Saving, Main Consideration

Mr. Holyk later questioned the erection of 2 rooms at the West Coleman school, asking that it be put before the ratepayers. The board expressed the opinion that this meeting afforded the chance to voice a protest. J. Ramsay at this point asserted that the board has a responsibility to the community and they are doing their best. If they feel the addition is needed it must be.

Mr. Holyk agreed, but asked why it had to be in West Coleman. The answer showed the reason basically one of saving in such things as heating and caretaking. Transferring of the children by one bus did not present a problem.

Complaint carried on against the West Coleman proposal stressing possible additional building in the future. Why not build a separate school?

The chairman explained that the proposal called for 2 ground floor rooms with provision for additions. The only other lots held by the school were cut by the highway. This was considered dangerous. A plan for a school on the flats would add to expense and cause needless student transfer.

Mr. Holyk mentioned the 100 or more miners that come in daily by bus as potential residents, this coupled with a possible briquet plant here would swell the population. He pointed out the combined expenditure with Blairmore's new school and the Coleman proposal. Why not consider a central high school for Pass towns?

The chairmen's reply showed that Coleman started such a plan some time ago, having a speaker address representatives of Pass towns. Decisions were never received from the other towns. Furthermore it was felt the building of a new school by Blairmore signified their not favoring the plan.

The meeting considered the matter had been thoroughly discussed squashing Mr. Holyk's bid for another ratepayers meeting a motion giving the board its sanction in this. It was the opinion of those in attendance that had a majority disfavored the plan the meeting would have been packed rather than one disengaging person.

Catholic Young People Dandelion College

Announcement was made this week of plans for a special weekend Leadership Course for Catholic Young People of the Blairmore Deanery. Under arrangements made by Rev. B. Holland, the director of Catholic youth in this deanery, the "school" will be held in the Coleman Parish hall on February 13, 14, 15th.

Staff of the Dandelion Teenage College, will be priests of the Diocese who have directed in now famous summer sessions of the Dandelion College in Banff. More recently the work of these leadership schools have extended their work and sessions to various centres in southern Alberta. Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Drumheller have been the locations of recent most successful Dandelion schools. Now it comes to the Pass.

Rev. F. MacKay the director of Catholic youth will be in charge of the school activities. Taking important parts in the various lectures will be Rev. P. B. O'Byrne, Rev. F. Mongeau, Rev. Paul O'Byrne and others.

Besides the Pass centers of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest, delegates from Pincher Creek, Cowley, Twin Butte, and Cardston are expected to attend this big mid-February Dandelion school.

Registration for these three days will be on Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Coleman's Catholic Parish hall. The lively, interesting course will start right that night. Then on Saturday, Feb. 14 there will be day long sessions and demonstrations. On Sunday, Feb. 15 the Dandelion College continues with more discussion, demonstration and social features.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

A Lead Goes Statistical

(By Glen Harris)

Once upon a time there was a Lead, a very self-effacing Lead, by the way, undoubtedly humbled by the kicking around one playing his position is always in for.

Though he had heard many discussions between Seconds and Thirds under full-throated criticism of their skips, he was never elevated to the point where he could join in the sport of running down the Simon Lagree that runs the rink.

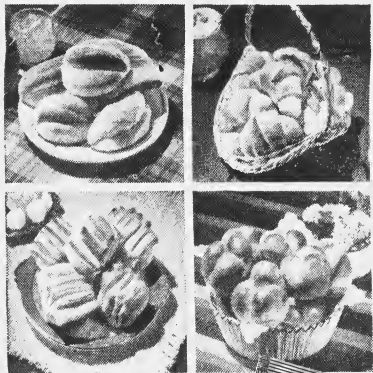
In fact he was given to understand in no uncertain terms, that the opinion, pro or con, of any lead amounted to naught, or even less — and that criticism from his ilk was frowned upon in curling circles.

Unable to join discussions, our hero began to wonder just how much the skip's strategy "affected" lead stones. He wondered so long and so much that he decided to keep a record of his own lead stones, the statistics of which follow:

Personal Curling Record	
Matches participated in	18
Number of ends	180
Matches won by my rink	1
Matches lost by my rink	17
(Not too bad!)	
Total stones thrown by me in 18 matches	360
Stones in house	9
Stones short of hog line	132
Stones through house	211
Stones hitting side boards	8
Total stones out of play	351

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4 delicious treats ... make them from One Basic Dough!



It's amazingly simple with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast — it stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!



BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Scald
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl ½ cup lukewarm water.
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well; stir in cooled milk mixture and ½ cup lukewarm water.
Stir in
3 cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic, work in 3 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour.
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from drafts, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

- 1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS**
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board to 15-inch thickness; cut into rounds with lunch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Grease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.
- 2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS**
Cut one portion of dough into 8 equal-sized pieces; cut each piece into 3 little pieces. Shape each little piece of dough into a ball and brush with melted butter or margarine. Arrange 3 balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.
- 3. PAN TANS**
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle a least 1-inch thick; loosen dough, cover and let rest 5 minutes. Brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into strips 1½ inches wide. Fold 7 strips one upon the other and cut into 12-inch lengths. Place each piece, a rest side up, in a greased muffin pan; separate the slices a little in the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.
- 4. CRESCENT ROLLS**
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet; brush each roll into a crescent shape. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

Funny and Otherwise

"My friend," said the missionary, "are you traveling the straight and narrow path?"

In silence the man handed over his card. It read: "Sigismund B. Lancio, Tightrope Walker."

Lawyer—Now make it brief and to the point—how did the explosion occur?

Witness—The engineer was full and the boiler was empty.

"Bill corresponded for a long time with a girl he'd never seen, but when she sent him her picture he broke it off."

"What you might call a photo-finish, eh?"

A dollar still goes a long way — before it finds something it can buy.

A school visitor was putting questions to a class of boys. He nodded to a little fellow in the back row. "Do you know the Ten Commandments?" he asked.

"No, sir," said the boy.

"What! You don't know the Ten Commandments? What's your name?"

"Moses, sir."

"Where's Dad?"

"Somebody made him a present of a small bottle of brandy so he's gone into the bedroom to feel faint."

The allotment holder had left the village and taken a house in town. Meeting a friend, the latter asked him what had happened to his colony of bees.

"Oh, I've a large attic and keep the hives up there."

"But what do the bees do for pollen?"

"Well, at five o'clock in the morning I go up and open the win-

dows and they all buzz off to the park across the road."

"But they can't do that!"

"Why?"

"The park doesn't open until eight o'clock!"

"Any man can find work if he'll only use his brains," said the efficiency expert, "provided, of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a piano-tuner I once met on the Canadian prairie."

"But even if he was adaptable," protested one listener, "he couldn't make piano-tuning pay with pianos so few and far between."

"Admitted," replied the expert, "but he made quite a decent living tightening up barbed-wire fences."

A pompous shopwalker approached a customer and said, patronizingly: "Good morning, sir, and what is your desire."

"My desire, sir," retorted the man, "is to kiss Rita Hayworth, but what I need is a bowler hat."

Buffalo Tongue Was Rare Dish In Early West

YORKTON, Sask.—Buffalo tongue is a rare dish these days. But, according to an old statement donated recently to the Yorkton museum, a pioneer merchant of Touchwood, Sask., had an even 1,000 buffalo tongues on hand in 1855.

"And not only will you fail to find any buffalo around Touchwood today, you would have difficulty finding anyone to direct you to the merchant's old trading post."

About 50 yards from Highway No. 15 between Leask and Punnichy, the last vestige of the old post, part of a roof and a chimney, finally collapsed four years ago. Today cars whiz past over the old trail where oxen pulling Red River carts once clipped off six or seven miles a day.

The merchant's statement including mention of the buffalo tongues was obtained by Sheriff Dave Williams of Yorkton from a friend who

NEW VARIETY OF POTATOES DEVELOPED

TORONTO. — Two new types of Canadian-developed potatoes — the Kenwick and the Canso varieties — probably will replace Canadian potatoes now available. A. H. Martin, crops and seeds director for the department of agriculture, said.

The varieties, products of an extensive breeding program centred at Fredericton, N.B., are beginning to dominate the market here, he told a reporter.

EXPORTS NEAR RECORD

OTTAWA.—Canada exported 358,100,000 bushels of wheat in the 1951-52 crop year. The figure includes wheat and wheat flour in terms of wheat. The total is second only to the record 407,600,000 bushels exported in 1928-29.

picked it and other pioneer papers up at old Fort Pelly when the fort was being torn down. The paper was a statement of provisions at Touchwood Hills, March 24, 1855.

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Feb. 6	Feb. 6	ACADIA	Liverpool
Feb. 7	Feb. 7	SCOTIA	Havre & Southampton
Feb. 13	Feb. 15	QUEEN MARY	Cherbourg & Southampton
Feb. 19	Feb. 15	FRANCONIA	Cobb & Liverpool
Feb. 20	Feb. 15	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Cherbourg & Southampton
Feb. 25	Feb. 15	QUEEN MARY	Liverpool
Feb. 27	Mar. 1	ASCANIA	Cherbourg & Southampton

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Patterns

Jiffy Set!



7129

by Alice Brooks

Crochet this set in white with brightly colored flowers—your daughter will look as cute as she's warm! Fast work in heavy knitting worsted. Send now!

Pattern 7129: Cap-and-mitten set in easy crochet. Directions for sizes 4 to 10 included in pattern.

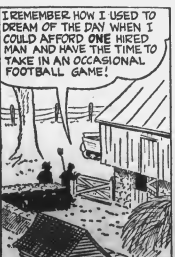
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Six complete, easy-to-make patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns — all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy! 3022

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

National Hockey League

Teams With Experienced Personnel Prove Big Factor in Winning Games

One of the main reasons Chicago Black Hawks are doing so well this N.H.L. season can be attributed to the many experienced players on the club. The Hawks are loaded with seasoned campaigners, fellows who have been in the National Hockey League for a good many years and know all the ropes. These are players who are not the type to panic under pressure or pull a lot of boners that less experienced players are likely to make.

The current edition of the Chicago Black Hawks consists of nine players with more than five years experience in the National Hockey League. The Hawks have more experienced players than any other N.H.L. team. Sid Abel, playing coach of the Windy City sextet, is now in his 13th N.H.L. season as a player. Bill Musienko, speedy right winger, is presently playing his 12th season, and steady Gus Bawer, clever center, is playing his 10th term in hockey's major league. Other members of the Hawks with more than five years in the N.H.L. are Jimmy Peters, George Gee, Cal Gardner, Gus Morton, Bill Gadsby and Jim McFadden. Peters, Gee and Gardner are each spending their eighth season in the National League; Gadsby, the Chicago captain, is in his seventh term, while Jim McFadden, Calder Cup winner and league winner in 1947-48, is now playing his sixth season in the League.

Boston's battling Bruins ice the second most experienced squad in the National loop. There are seven members of the Bruins with more than five years play in hockey's big league. The real veterans of the Bruins and also the senior men in the entire National Hockey League are Captain Mit Schmidt and Woody Dumart. The two active members of hockey's famed Krut Line are each playing their 14th season in the League. They are both credited with playing 17 seasons in the N.H.L. Pension Plan, as all players are entitled with playing a season if they were serving in the Armed Forces or engaged in vital war work during the war years. Schmidt and Dumart each missed three seasons while serving in the R.C.A.F. Bill Quackenbush, backbone of Boston's defense corps, is well up among the loop's

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

SPARROWS IN WINTER

Sparrow in the garden picking at the seeds;
Swaying back and forth on all the tallest weeds.
Sparrows in the barn loft sheltered from the storm
Clustered close together trying to keep warm.
Sparrows on the bare ground just outside the door.
We have thrown them bread crumbs, yet they chirp for more.
Sparrows in the treetops on a sunny day;
Merrily they twitter a winter roundelay.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Regret to say my brilliant idea No. 87654A never caught on. However, I still have faith in it. This idea called for establishment in every neighborhood of a Christmas present exchange. After Christmas, persons having gifts for which they had no use could meet with the hope of exchanging same for something that might appeal to them. I recall that one Christmas my Uncle Harry, a very popular fellow, received 26 pairs of suspenders as gifts from as many different people. I figure there must be many persons in a position somewhat similar to that of my uncle. In fact I know one fellow who has been presented with 28 boxes of cigars and only last month his physician ordered him to cut out smoking.

Make It Good

Socialites expecting to be presented to Queen Elizabeth of England during the coronation festivities are practising the curtsy. Some dancing teachers give special lessons in this. "There are two types of curtsy, the 'deep curtsy' and the 'short curtsy'. The deep curtsy calls for the right knee almost touching the floor. This is favored by the old school socialites. Perhaps they are right. It was Confucius who said: 'If you bow at all, bow low.'"

Everlasting Nylons

"The reason the nylon hosiery of so many women wears out so quickly is definitely due to laziness, stupidity and carelessness," writes a New Yorker. "As a hosiery manufacturer, it would seem I would be happy about this as it means the purchase of more stockings. I am not. I am proud of our product and am sick of having it unjustly criticized. Many women buy the wrong foot size in nylons. Others attach their garters in careless and sloppy fashion. Others drop cigarette ash on their hosiery. All these things are very destructive of nylons. Then many women are too lazy to wash their nylons regularly. They should be washed every day. Intelligent women have very little trouble with nylons. It is the stupid, lazy and careless type of female who is always whining about runs in her hosiery and blaming the manufacturer."

Fatal Blow to Dignity

What sort of wives do feminine physicians make? Indications are they may be difficult to control. Recently reaching the divorce court was a marriage between two doctors of medicine. Testimony revealed that on one occasion the feminine physician so irritated her husband that he took her over his knees and gave her a vigorous spanking. At this time the lady was a highly successful practicing physician with several hundred patients. Naturally the aforementioned radical treatment by her irate husband was a great blow to her dignity.

Thought for the Adventurous

Trips to the moon will be possible within 10 years. So states Dr. Werner von Braun, the world's leading expert on the subject. He says the nation getting to the moon first and establishing a space station there will be the military dictator of the world. It will have command of the earth under scrutiny, and will be able to utilize, if necessary, atomic missiles guided to pinpoint targets. A very provocative thought.

After the Presidency

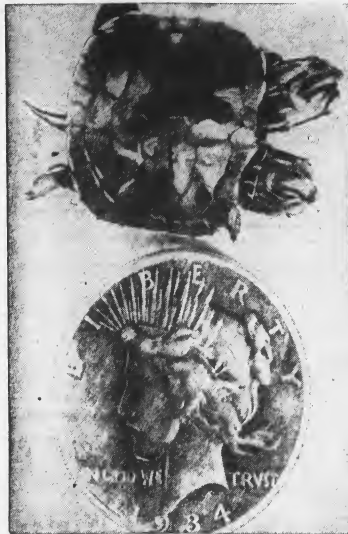
It is repeatedly said President Truman will leave the White House "a poor man." There seems no doubt, however, Mr. Truman will do all right financially after he leaves the White House. As a starter he will probably accept that offer of \$10,000 per week for a series of half-hour weekly television talks. Nor would it surprise me if he also accepted the offer to make some piano recordings.

In the Language of Flowers

Lettuce is listed in the official "language of flowers." The message lettuce conveys is "You are cold-hearted." Keep that in mind, young fellow. When some young woman fails to respond warmly to the affection you offer her, send her a head of lettuce.

3022

A Life of Confusion



Harold, a two-headed water turtle found by a fisherman near Morgan City, La., is compared here in size to a silver dollar. Harold's life is one of confusion because each of his heads controls two of his legs. When one head wants to snuggle, the other might want a choice morsel of food. The result—Harold crawls around in a circle. Dr. William O. Sadler, biologist at Mississippi College, said each head has independent action and controls one side of the body.

START RECONSTRUCTION

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Steel workers from Winnipeg have arrived at Saskatchewan Landing to begin reconstruction of the three steel spans of the Saskatchewan river bridge that was damaged by an ice jam last spring.

LIKES OUR TEACHERS

EDMONTON. — Canadian school teachers are quieter and more genial than those in Northern Ireland, says 16-year-old Terry Mills, recent arrival from Bangor, Northern Ireland, who's taking matriculation studies here.

DONATIONS FROM CANADA

LONDON. — Gardens and sites bombed out in the last war will be gay with flowers for the Coronation season, thanks to "seeds of friendship" contributed from the United States and Canada. Donors include the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Canada.

New Zealand's discoverers were Polynesian ancestors of the Maori race who ventured southward in frail canoes from islands of the central Pacific about A.D. 850.

Weekly Tip

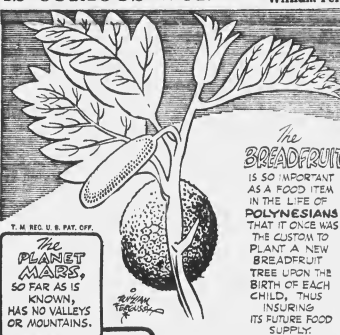
MARSHMALLOWS

Marshmallows can be kept soft by storing them in a tightly-covered jar or can. If they have become hard, they will soften up again if put into the bread box over night.

Montreal is the world's largest inland port.

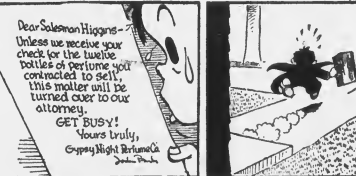
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

— By — William Ferguson



ANSWER: Thomas Jefferson's.

VIRGIL



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Better Passes — More Goals in Hockey

One of the most important fundamentals of forward play in hockey is the ability to make a good pass. Anyone hoping to improve his game or to break into the N.H.L. must certainly develop this talent. Go to work right away and get these fundamentals down pat.

1. You should sweep the puck across, don't slap it or lift it and you should make your pass briskly, fast enough to give the play a chance to get into the clear. A slow pass gives the opposition time to intercept it or get back into the play, plus the fact that a slow pass often makes the player to whom it is made slow up and lose the speed he might have used to carry him past the defence or his check.

2. Always pass slightly ahead of your teammate so that he can skate into it and take it at full speed. If you aim your pass at him, he will, in all probability, over-slate it.

3. Don't pass blindly; take a quick look and make sure where your teammate is and don't pass because someone yells or bangs their stick on the ice. Take a quick look first, then you won't be giving the puck away to a quick-thinking opponent who yelled for the pass.

4. Don't make a pass unless it improves the situation, that is, unless your teammate is in a better position than you are.

Finally, remember that the best way to learn to pass or to make a good play, is to get the other members of your line and practice. The more you practice together, the better you'll be.

The Technique of Dribbling — Basketball

Here are a few hints on just how to handle the ball when dribbling. Remember then well, because few players can dribble as effectively as they should, simply because they

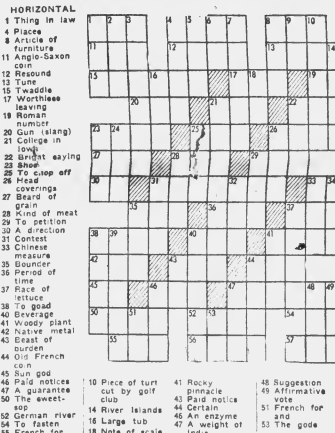
don't know how to use the correct method. Here's the idea: When dribbling your hand must be shaped like a saucer with the fingers fairly well spread out. Only touch the ball with your fingers. Bend your upper body over the ball, and keep the ball in front of you when dribbling in the clear. When an opponent is checking you, keep your body between him and the ball. Another point to remember when you are in the clear is that the ball should come up to your waist on each bounce. This allows you to move at top speed. But when you are being checked use a low dribble and bend well over the ball. This gives you more protection. Always remember too, that if you are to become a top notch player you must be able to dribble equally well with both hands.

Use Skim Milk for Training Diet

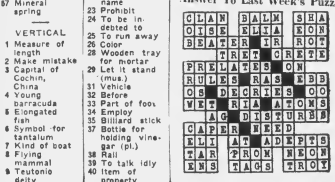
The main reason skim milk is advocated for athletes instead of whole milk is that you avoid the fat that is found in whole milk. The reason we want you to avoid this fat is because many tests have proved that fat is detrimental to athletic endurance. Endurance tests made on tread mills have demonstrated that one pint of whole milk taken one hour before the test made an important decrease in the ability of the athletes to endure. No detrimental reaction was found when skim milk was used. The important point to remember is that skim milk has just as much value in all other respects as does whole milk.

If you are not already a Sports College member, remember this: Membership in Sports College is free and open to anyone. To join just drop a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Also remember, if you are a coach, teacher or leader you can sign up your whole club, team or school!

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
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Coleman Boasts

(Continued from Page 1)
costs rather than by a frontage charge. The general opinion at this time was that the other plan be instituted and those now having sidewalks be assessed as well. It was pointed out that if two thirds of the people in a block favored the plan of frontage charge walks could be laid without delay.

Government matters figured with J. R. Hill asking if the town was compensated for the use of 2nd street while the highway was being constructed. The answer was that nothing had been given. The Mayor explained an item of \$8,000 in the financial statement saying that it concerned work done on a piece of government road between Coleman and West Coleman. This work was done by the town in 1936, the government paying for it this year.

Taxes Lowest in Province

The Mayor explained that the town receives about \$9,000 in grants from the government making it possible for the town to have a tax rate for the town itself of 7 mills, this being possibly the lowest in the province. To get this the town had to overcome some difficulties. A few years back there was a mill rate of 45 for the town, schools and hospital. The government would give the town 3 mills without question and another 3 1/2 if the mill rate did not exceed 45. The mill rate was reduced to 40 1/2 the next year but the hospital and school mill rate went up. The town had to take a lower rate to keep getting the grant. Despite this, more money was spent this year than any other. The Light and Water gave a grant of \$10,000 and a loan of \$5,000, there was \$9,000 in grants and the 7 mills. Only between 7 and 8 thousand of the taxpayers money went to the town, the balance to schools and hospital. Next year if the school and hospital rate increases the council will interview the minister to increase taxes without losing the grant.

Secretary's Statement

Secretary Collier read the secretary's statement which may be seen in the published annual report and Mayor Aboussafy gave the Inspectors report. This report was carried in The Journal previously.

Light and Water Report

Mayor Aboussafy read the Light and Water report giving a better picture in discussion. He explained the plant was purchased 5 years ago issuing debentures for \$66,000, some on short and some on long term. Of these \$47,500 worth have been retired. Further reduction could be made, but it was felt that some measure of benefit be given town people. This has been done by reductions. In addition \$25,000 has been granted the town.

It is likely the company will continue grants to the town.

The system will be depreciated down to \$50,000 then it takes \$3,000 each year for contingencies. This, it was felt was sufficient.

Beatrice Wins Second

Coleman's candidate in the Crows Nest Pass Winter Carnival Queen contest placed second when the vote counting was completed.

Armi Petrin, Bellevue took top honors and represented the district at the Banff Winter Carnival. Beatrice Gelford, Coleman placed second, the Pincher Creek candidate winning third.

England and Holland Flood Relief Fund

There will be a special offering for flood relief for England and Holland taken in the Salvation Army hall in Coleman on Sunday evening, Feb. 15th. Commissioner Dziel, Territorial Commander of The Salvation Army in Canada has already sent ten thousand dollars in this connection. Anyone wishing to contribute towards this fund may do so by attending the evening meeting this Sunday, or contacting Captain W. Carey in Coleman, Phone 3726.

Ladies' Hospital Aux. Orders Foot Stools

On Wed. Feb. 7 the Ladies' Auxiliary to C.N.P. Hospital held their regular meeting. Mr. V. J. Horejsl, secretary of the hospital, was guest speaker choosing for his subject "The Municipal Hospital Plan". The work of the secretary was outlined and the heavy responsibility of financial management stressed. The tasks of the matron in managing the staff and creating harmony between individuals and departments was of interest to all. The importance of electing good members to the Board was mentioned, and the speaker praised present and past Board members.

It was mentioned that nominations and elections of members for the Improvement District are held the same day as council, namely Feb. 16 for the nominations and March 2 for elections. The Improvement district of East Coleman, Carbondale, Grafton Town and Willow Drive is at present represented by two men at the other end of the district - Bellevue and Hinton.

A question period followed the talk and Mrs. Bannan, president of the Auxiliary thanked the speaker.

Twenty-four foot stools have been ordered by the ladies from the Bellevue School woodworking class, who give their work free, the auxiliary paying for the materials. Miss Clemis, matron, approved the sample sent to the hospital by the boys. Three over-bed tables will also be purchased at once for the patients. The matron explained why the lamp previously purchased has not yet been installed.

A report of sewing was given by Mrs. F. MacDonnell and the Woolen Goods report by Mrs. C. MacQuarrie. Mrs. J. D'Appolonia won the mystery box.

A nominating committee will be chosen at the March meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Local Couple Celebrate 54th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ireland quietly marked the 54th anniversary of their marriage Tuesday, February 10th. The couple have been residents of the Pass for intermittent periods since 1904 and residents of Coleman since 1921.

Mary Anne Johnston was born at Kingsseat, Dufermline, Scotland, in 1877, marrying William Ireland in the Presbyterian church at Methil, Fife, Scotland 54 years ago. Mr. Ireland was born at Cupar, Fife, Scotland in 1878 and prior to coming to Canada was employed with the construction of bridges and streets in his home country.

In December 1904 the couple migrated to Canada settling at Coal Creek, returning to Scotland in 1908 just missing the Fernie fire. Returning to Canada in 1909 they again settled at Coal Creek, leaving their in 1914 to reside in Pennsylvania. After 11 months in the American state, they returned again to Scotland. In 1921 Mr. Ireland returned to Canada, stopping first at Lethbridge for three weeks before coming to Coleman. Mrs. Ireland joined him here in 1922. Mr. Ireland was employed with the McGillivray mine here until 1944.

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Two Arrested For Robbing Local Hotel

Two men were apprehended by the R.C.M.P. at Cranbrook last week and charged with the theft of \$138 from a till in the Beverage room of the Coleman Hotel. Police Chief W. Antle and the local R.C.M.P. travelled to Cranbrook to bring the suspects back.

The men appeared before the Magistrate in Coleman last Friday morning and were remanded in custody for eight days. The case will come up at the Blairmore Court House Saturday, February 14.

Reports claim that the money was taken from the till between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. while the parlor was closed for the supper hour. It is thought that the suspects hid in the wash room until the parlor was empty, then took the money and left.

Former Resident Laid To Rest At Calgary

Funeral services for Mrs. John (Barbara) Bell, 55, of Calgary were held Friday, February 6 at Leyden's Chapel of Remembrance, with Dr. Frank Morely officiating. Burial was made in the family plot, Queen's Park Cemetery.

Born in Bowhill, Scotland, the deceased moved to Coleman in 1919, operating a confectionery in the building now occupied by Chalmers Jewelry. Her husband was local distributor for Calgary Brewery. They moved to Calgary in 1941.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her husband, two sons, John W. of Calgary and William J., Edmonton; daughter Mrs. W. Back, Calgary; two grandchildren; 2 sisters Mrs. Jack Bennett, Vancouver, and Mrs. John Duncan, of Leicester, Eng.

Palbearers were T. Jones, M. McLuckie, A. Swachuk, D. Coulter, and P. Preece and A. Rankin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Bell and family wish to express their grateful appreciation to their friends from Coleman, for floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Mary Kroli

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kroli, 80, were held in Gullbams Funeral Home February 5, with Rev. Haythorne officiating. Burial was made in United Church Cemetery, Blairmore.

A long time resident of the Pass, the deceased was born in Yugoslavia moving to Frank in 1905 to join her husband. In 1946 she left the Pass to reside in Cranbrook and about three weeks ago moved to Nobleford to live with a daughter.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Pete, Blairmore, and Dan in Calgary; six daughters Mrs. Mildred Astle and Mrs. Mary LaRouchie, Calgary; Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Barwell; Mrs. Anne Peterson, Vancouver; Mrs. Margaret Gate, Coleman; and Mrs. Bella Walsh, Nobleford.

Mrs. V. Hollenbeck Dies February 4th

Mrs. Virginia Hollenbeck passed away in the hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Funeral services were held from the Funeral Home in Blairmore, with Rev. A. E. Morrison officiating.

Born in Grant, Illinois 74 years ago, she lived in the Beaver Mines district for 30 years, then moved to Bellevue for 8 years. The past two winters she spent in Coleman at the home of her daughter Mrs. Tom Hill. She was predeceased by her husband in 1936 and a son Cecil in 1944, who died while serving with the Canadian Army overseas.

Five sons and five daughters were present for the funeral, Mrs. Pete Barclay, Medicine Hat; Mrs. C. Carter, Lethbridge; Mrs. Hattie Semanick, Passmore, B. C.; Mrs. Henry Calvert and Clarence Hollenbeck, of Kootenay, Idaho; John, Orchard, Wash.; Earl, Beaver Mines; Bob, Whitecourt; and Wyle of Lethbridge, paying their last respects to their mother.

School Curlers Lose In Provincial Contest

Coleman High School curlers failed to reach the finals in the Southern Alberta High School playdowns at Calgary last week-end. The Coleman crew played three games losing all three.

Playing in Group 2, the local rink bowed to Fort Macleod 8-6, Vulcan 11-8 and Crossfield 11-3. Despite the three straight losses, the youthful curlers enjoyed their outing and gained added experience that will help them in future years.

Personnel of the Coleman rink: George Jenkins, skip; Bill Kerr, Robert Ryplen and Kenny Laithwaite.

Midgits Defeated By Bellevue

Bellevue Midgits trounced Coleman 6-2 in a game at the local arena on January 29. The Bellevue boys led 1-0 at the end of the first, 2-0 at the end of the second and scored 4 to Coleman's 2 in the third.

1st period—Bellevue, Houde (Scodellare).

2nd period—Bellevue, Houde (Scodellare).

3rd period—Bellevue, Scodellare (Goodwin), Square (Cleave, McDonald), Houde (Scodellare), Goodwin (Houde), Coleman: E. Zembiak (Wilkie, Kuchty), Foster (Tarcon).

Coleman—Truch, Nowasad, Kuchty, T. Zembiak, Wilkie, E. Zembiak, Tarcon, Tymchin, Foster, Ondrik, Vincent, Lowe, Milley, Kapalka.

Couples Club Holds Hobo Tea Feb. 6

A number of hobos were seen approaching the United church manse on Friday, Feb. 6. The leader carried a large pink sack on a stick. These were members of the Couples Club paying a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison.

The contents of the sack was small gifts of food or souvenirs for the hostess, who must serve whatever she has on hand. She is not allowed to send out for anything.

Each hobo contributed to the Organ Fund and everyone enjoyed this first hobo tea.

Coleman Skier Wins At Blairmore

Val. Kay, of Coleman, pitted his skiing skill against that of members of such clubs as the Calgary Chinook and other clubs at the recent Blairmore ski competitions and won himself a place among the best.

In the Senior Men's Closed Slalom Val captured first. In the Men's Giant Slalom closed he nosed out Bob Pagnucco to win his second first place honor.

An ardent skier Val has been hampered somewhat by the lack of snow this season. However, it is certain that more will be heard about this sportsman as time goes on.

Theatre News

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE, on Feb. 12 and 13 brings a story of a burlesque queen that goes to college seeking higher education. Very few of the things that make a bright and cheerful musical have been left out of this production.

February 14 and 16 is a must for the action fan. THE GOLDEN HORDE, is a story of the notorious earth-scorcher of the 13th century, Ghengis Khan, whose golden horde swept out of Asia threatening the people of the west.

PORT DEFIANCE on Feb. 17 and 18 is an outdoor action picture. It is the story of an army deserter that causes all but one of the men in his unit being killed. The lone survivor, pledging vengeance, waits for the deserter. This is a great color picture of mixed emotions and plenty of action.

Govt. Wants 1952 Fishing Permits

The Alberta Department of Lands and Forests is asking Alberta fishermen to return their 1952 angling permits as soon as possible.

Provincial fishery officials said the present angling season ends March 31 and all permits should be returned by that date so statistics on fishing in 1952 may be assembled.

Fishing permits contain a section where anglers list the size, locality and species of their catches. This information provides a basis for stocking plans and other scientific research carried out by the Fisheries Branch.

THE SQUAW MAN

She was only a squaw from the Lake Reserve,

Homely and round and fat, But she packed the water and cut the wood

And she sure could skin a rat; Her eyes were soft like a shaded pool

'Neath autumn's gold and brown, Her hair was as black as the darkest night

Ere the rain came falling down, Camped in April of '26 On the banks of the Waskaseli,

Snow was slow in going But there was nothing we could do;

Just sittin' markin' time Waitin' for the thaw, We was fairly comfortable

Me and my homely squaw, The springtime hit us all at once, Water everywhere—

Buds a bustin' on the trees, The trick was on the tear; At nights it packed a scum of ice,

Rats was runnin' good, That squaw was really busy Settin' traps and cuttin' wood.

I mind that frosty mornin' As I crawled out of bed, There was no breakfast waitin'

The Campfire cold and dead; Premonition told me There must be something wrong,

I never got an answer Though I hollered loud and long, I found a big hole in the ice,

She must have busted through; I packed my traps and shifted Far from the Waskaseli,

Suit in my dreams I see her Out there a cuttin' wood But I miss her most of all

When the rats is runnin' good. —Ray Bagley.

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- Refunding the same amount to any municipality which sells contracts to its non-ratepayers and agrees to provide standard ward rate hospitalization at \$1.00 a day to these non-ratepayers and their dependants.

In addition, your Government pays 70 cents a day to all approved hospitals for every day a resident of the Province is in hospital, and assumes responsibility for the maternity hospitalization grant and the special provincial payment for old age pensioners.

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Any area can be organized as a Municipal Hospital District by application from municipal council or by petition signed by at least 25 percent of the resident ratepayers. The hospital plan for the district may include the building of a hospital or arrangements for using the services of an established hospital. The Municipal Hospital District owns and controls its own hospital while administration and operation are in the hands of its own elected board. There are 61 municipal hospital districts in the province with a total capacity of nearly 2,000 beds, giving Alberta the highest hospital bed capacity rate in Canada.

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WEATHERMAN GETS NO SYMPATHY—Residents of Albany, New York, wasted no sympathy on Ernest C. Johnson, whom they've accused to blame for the weather—particularly when it's bad. He's the meteorologist or weatherman for the area, and even after he predicted a heavy snowfall and warned motorists to stay at home, here he is stuck fast. But he is so used to bad weather, he shows his nonchalance by catching up on his reading while he awaits a tow truck.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADIAN HOPES TO SELL SCOOTERS—Hoping to capitalize on the popularity of small cars, Canadian engineer Alvin Rhindoo produced this motor scooter in which he is travelling through Europe and intends to continue through Africa. The scooter, which he hopes to market for about \$450, is heated and has a two-way radio.—Central Press Canadian.



TWO CANADIAN CHILDREN TO RECEIVE U.K. LEGACY—About \$24,000, half of a legacy left by Sir Jack Drummond, British scientist, and his wife, who were murdered with their only child, 10-year-old Elizabeth, last summer in Southern Europe, will be inherited by two Canadian children. Mrs. Edith Cameron of Camp Borden, Ont., sister of Lady Drummond, has been informed the money will come to her children, Ian, nine, and Anthea, five, seen above with their pet, "Shawn". The murders, unsolved and still under investigation, took place while the Drummond family were camping beside a road on a holiday trip. The parents were found shot at their camp and the little girl was found clubbed to death some distance along the road.—Central Press Canadian.



FIND SILVER LINING IN WAR CLOUD—Two Korean lads who will benefit from the war in their homeland are Rhee Dong-Yon, (right), and Ps-Chip, (left), who are now at school in Britain. Both escaped from the advancing Communist forces to join the thousands of refugees in South Korea. A French journalist financed their trip to Britain. 3022



Donald Gordon

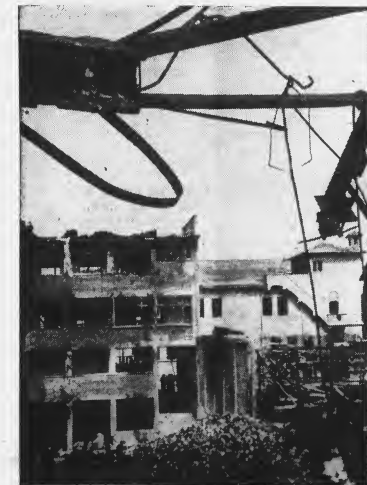


Miss Norma Hobbs

TO MARRY—Announcement of a spring wedding has been made for Norma Hobbs of Montreal and Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R. Miss Hobbs served with the Wrens during the war when Donald Gordon was chairman of the wartime prices and trade board.



FEMININE VIEW GETS RESULTS IN BUSINESS—Miss Bevil Foyle, one of the managing directors of a manufacturing concern in Birmingham, Eng., now on a lecture tour in the U.S., is a business woman with some definite ideas on how a concern should be run for the mutual benefit of company and employees. And her ideas—which include children's parties, theatre groups and free schooling for employees have been backed up by the growth of her business and a 30-year history of blissful labor relations. Miss Foyle, described as "Britain's busiest woman," will say in her lectures: "A business is just as much a social unit as a community and the employees of that business must be treated as a community unit. There is more to running a business as a family unit than having good union relations and boosting production. It's always nice to be part of a happy family, isn't it?"—Central Press Canadian.

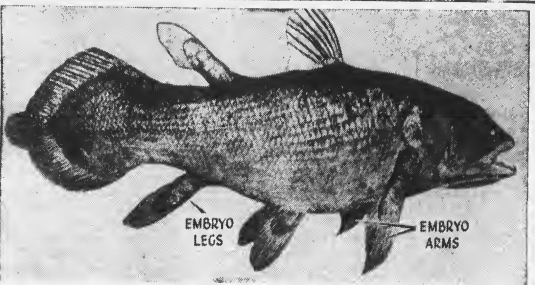


FIRECRACKER CAUSES 56 DEATHS—A group of workmen stand amidst the wreckage of a building in Valparaiso, Chile, in which twenty tons of dynamite exploded in the early hours of the New Year, killing 56 persons and injuring 360 others. A mass funeral has been held for the dead, victims of a polestar who threw a firecracker into the building.

Indian Hunter



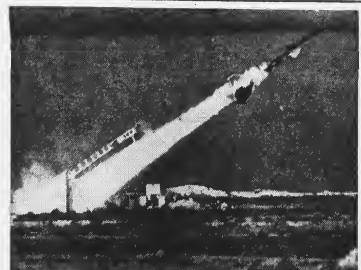
Aircraftman Reg Johnstone, a Chippewyan Indian from Cape Croker near Owen Sound, Ont., killed enough game to keep nine men in food for 10 days during an R.C.A.F. winter bush survival course 160 miles west of Edmonton. Using only an ax, hunting knife, cord and steel from a parachute pack and green wood, Johnstone, 25, made this crossbow and set of steel-tipped arrows. His instructors said the Indian was in his element in the bush and hunted better with his crossbow than most hunters do with modern firearms. In the background is a tent of the type in which airmen live during the winter survival course.



FAMILY TREE OF COELACANTH GOES BACK MILLIONS OF YEARS—This is a coelacanth, a fish long thought extinct for the past 50,000,000 years. One of the species, caught in the Indian ocean, is now crated and being transported by ichthyologist J. B. Smith to Durban, South Africa, for dissection and study. The fish is said to be the size of a small man and shows development of rudimentary arms and legs, which, according to biologists, make the creature a link between sea and land animals. Central Press Canadian.



STEP FORWARD IN POLIO FIGHT—Dr. Pierre Lepine of the famed Pasteur Institute in Paris recently perfected the first cheap method for growing large quantities of polio virus. Dr. Lepine is shown here (wearing glasses) waiting an colleague Dr. Barski places test tubes of culture and serum in a rotation incubator. Dr. Vittorio Monaci is at right.—Central Press Canadian.



START OF A 1,500 M.P.H. JOURNEY—A "gapa" supersonic research missile gains speed after being launched in a test at Alamogordo, N.M. This photo is being released for the first time, with the approval of the U.S. department of defence. "Gapa" was an air force-sponsored development program of new-type defence against possible bomber attacks on North America, which was concluded in 1948. The "gapa" missile—begun in 1945—was never placed in production, but provided valuable knowledge now being utilized in a new advanced missile program. The "gapa" missile reached speeds of more than 1,500 miles an hour. Central Press Canadian.



TOKYO FIREMEN PUT ON THEIR SHOW—On bamboo ladders, high over the heads of some 30,000 spectators, Tokyo's firefighters go through their paces. The firemen donned costumes of feudal days for the colorful parade and demonstration on the Imperial Palace grounds in the heart of Tokyo. Almost one hundred fire trucks from various sections of Tokyo participated in the ceremonies.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Baby With the Big Blue Eyes

By LEWIS ALLAN

"IT'S a great song," insisted Max Logan, a pudgy foreigner extended in emphasis. Jack Callahan, president of Tunesful Music, Inc., removed his cigar and sighed. "Look, Max, I've got a pile of stuff on the shelf. . . I'm going to give it to you straight. You're a has-been, resting on your royalties. You haven't been around for ten years. Now, all of a sudden, you expect to hit the jackpot. Your stuff is dated. . . Every number you've sent me was a stinker. That's what you get for gallivanting all over instead of stayin' in Tin Pan Alley where you belong."

Logan turned around, eyes moist. "And don't start cryin'," said Callahan. "I remember you from the old days."

"This," said Max slowly, "is from the old days. I wrote it before I left. It's better than anything I ever did. I never showed it to any-

one . . . except one person . . . I wrote it from my heart."

Callahan's smile vanished. "A dame?"

"She broke my heart," said Max, wiping a tear. "I wrote it the day before she left me."

"Sit down," said Callahan with suppressed excitement. "Have a cigar. Why didn't you tell me?"

Max shrugged. "People got their own worries."

"Years ago," mused Callahan, "when you fell for that Follies dame, you wrote My Wonderful Mama. You went for a society dame and you wrote You Walked All Over My Heart. Every time you broke your heart, you wrote a hit. Then you disappeared."

"It was the real thing," said Max, his eyes brimming. "She broke my heart for good. I stayed away ten years on account of that baby."

Callahan allowed a moment of sanctified silence to pass. Max blew his nose. "What's its name?" asked Callahan.

"Baby With the Big Blue Eyes," repeated Callahan, tasting every word. "Sit down and knock it out."

"It's like taking my heart out for everyone to see," Max sniffled, striking a chord.

Callahan opened the window wide and sat down on the ledge.

Max began, his voice vibrant. "We're like pigeons cooing."

"That's what love is doing."

Finishing the verse, he closed his eyes, his voice booming out the window.

"Baby with the big blue eyes, I adore you."

I am waiting for you, Baby with the big blue eyes."

He opened his eyes and soulfully looked at Callahan.

"Go ahead, Max," said Callahan, glancing below. Someone had stopped to listen. "It's got something."

"I'll keep on yearning."

You'll be returning, Baby with the big blue eyes."

I'm looking the clock, Listening for your knock . . ."

There was a knock at the door.

"Busy!" called Callahan. He closed his eyes. "Go on, Max."

The door swung open.

"I said we were busy!" shouted Callahan. "Get out! Go ahead, Max."

But Max was staring at the door, his jaw hanging.

Callahan turned. A tall blond woman was there, looking at Max as if he were something the cat had dragged out of the gutter.

"It must be fate," she said, acidly. "Here I am walking along on the street and I hear a familiar moaning. I thought so! Here's a summons."

"A summons?" said Callahan. "What for?"

"Alimony, brother. And about time."

She walked over, slapped a paper in Max's lap, and stalked out.

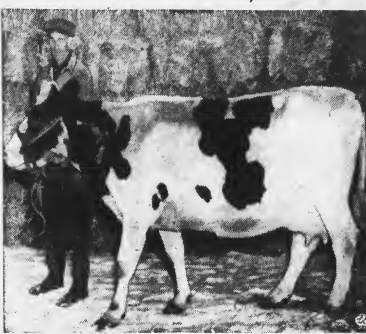
"Who's that?" exclaimed Callahan. "That," sighed Max, "is Baby with the big blue eyes."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Harvesting Forest Products

REGINA. — Almost 4,000 woodworkers are busy harvesting Saskatchewan's winter crop of forest products. Bush operations continue until late March and April.

Wonder Cow at Chater, Manitoba



—Photo courtesy of Brandon Sun.

Wesley Smyth, of Chater, is shown above with his 21-year-old Holstein, "Sunbeam Colanta". During her lifetime this cow has produced 16 calves, and even now is being used as a nurse cow for Mr. Smyth's herd. Sunbeam's age is remarkable, since most cows have completed their usefulness before reaching the age of 16.

BRANDON.—On the first day of July, 1951, one of Wesley Smyth's cows had a calf on his farm just south of Chater, seven miles from Brandon. Normally, there would be nothing unusual about such a happening on a dairy farm, but this particular calf was number 16 in a group produced by "Sunbeam Colanta Canary", a registered Holstein cow in Wesley's herd. At the time, Sunbeam was almost 20 years old. On January 15 Sunbeam celebrated her 21st birthday. The amazing thing is that today, more than six years past the time when even the best of dairy cows have usually outlived their usefulness, Sunbeam is still being used as a nurse cow in the herd. Since her last freshening, she has successfully raised six calves. Sunbeam's mother was the foundation dam of Wesley's herd. The mother lived for 17 years, and Sunbeam was the result of Wesley's plan to build a well balanced herd of dairy Holsteins.

Of the calves born of Sunbeam, nine were heifers and seven were bull calves. The youngest of the bulls was sold to another Holstein breeder in the United States and is now the herd sire of Fred Schmidt's North Dakota registered herd.

Throughout her lifetime, Sunbeam has always been a good milk producer. She was not given a "record of production" test under government supervision until she was 15 years of age, but even at this age she produced 13,217 pounds of milk in 357 days, and the butterfat content of the milk was 4.26 per cent.

Given the same test three years later, she produced 12,125 pounds of 4.25 per cent. butterfat in 365 days. These tests compare well with other, younger cows.

Wesley was never a man to exhibit his herd in the provincial fairs, and the first time he took Sunbeam to the summer fair was in 1948. There, despite her age, she made a good showing.

Registered at birth, Sunbeam was later classified "very good" by a Holstein association official. This classification is just one notch below the top class of "Excellent" which is given by the association.

Although old age is beginning to show its effects, Wesley still considers Sunbeam a valuable member to his herd. For some time he has fed her soft foods, for the years have depleted her teeth.

From Sunbeam's appearance as she occupied her accustomed place in the barn, it would seem that she intends to be around for quite a long time yet.

4678
SIZES
2-8

by Anne Adams

Everything, but everything your boy or girl needs in in this thrifty pattern! Weskit, skirt, overalls, playsuit, long-and-short-sleeved shirt with button closing for boy and girl! Use this pattern again—so simple, it's a joy to sew!

Pattern 4678: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 skirt, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; blouse, 1 1/4 yards; weskit, 7 1/2 yards; long overalls, 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Do You Know That . . .

Some mountain peaks near the equator remain snow-covered all year.

PEGGY



Warn Drivers On Traffic Signalling

Opening the left front door of a car is not a legal traffic signal for a left hand turn.

J. A. Christie, chairman of the Sask. Highway Traffic Board, would like it understood that this signal does not comply with the Vehicles Act. He admitted that it is better than no signal at all, but stated that the proper signals are either the left arm held straight out from the driver's window, or a regulation mechanical turn signal.

Furthermore, in traffic at any intersection, a cautious driver will assume that the car ahead may turn, particularly if it is in the left hand lane. To pass another car at an intersection is a violation of the Vehicles Act. Such an offence would result in a colored license being issued.

The actual solar day is 24 hours long only four times a year.

ARTHRITIC PAIN

Don't suffer night and day—with dull, wearisome aches—or sharp, stabbing pains. Lead an active life again. Take Templeton's T-R-C's, Canada's largest-selling proprietary medicine specially made to bring longed-for relief to sufferers from arthritic or rheumatic pain. T-R-C's. 65c. TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's.

Window-glass was not in general use for windows until the 15th century.

Old Weapon Is Linked With Primitive Man

GILBERT PLAINS, Man.—The flint head of an ancient weapon has started federal archaeologists on a hunt for tracks of primitive man near this town 90 miles northwest of Brandon.

Recently a "plainview" projectile point was found in the collection of Joe Geisen of Gilbert Plains. The find prompted Dr. R. S. MacNeish of Ottawa to launch a survey of the district and test excavations of the site where the point was found.

Plainview points—leaf-shaped arrow or spear heads with diagonal flaking on the flint—first were found in Texas. They have been associated with the bones of extinct, ice-age animals.

During the last two years Dr. MacNeish had found plainview sites in the Yukon, northwestern Ontario and now in Manitoba. This chain of evidence is accepted as proof early man came to America from Asia by way of the Bering Straits.

The men who made the plainview points were of the first known culture in North America. It is believed they occupied the vast region from Alaska to Texas 8,500 to 10,000 years ago.

Window-glass was not in general use for windows until the 15th century.



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WOMEN



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So fresh, delicate, sunny-sweet! Blue Bonnet is 'way the most delicious spread you've ever tasted! You'll be delighted with the rich nutrition of this fine quality all-vegetable margarine, too. And you'll save dollars on your yearly food bill when you use Blue Bonnet for all cooking and baking as well as on bread and toast.

Yes, you'll agree with Mrs. Clyde Scott (top), Mrs. Wes McKnight (centre) and Mrs. Turk Broda—you can't buy a better spread at any price!

Buy Blue Bonnet, Get "All 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

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—By Chuck Thurston



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PAIN!
ASPIRIN

BACKACHE
Maybe Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

A Family Remedy For
Coughs—The Pleasant
Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use this favorite old Canadian recipe. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2½ ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug counter. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill up with simple sugar syrup. That's all there is to do, no cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children like it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-take PREPARED form. Either way, PINEX must help you, or your money back. Get a bottle today . . . be ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED FOR CONVENIENCE
PINEX CONCENTRATE FOR ECONOMY

NR-525

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

They're Simple—and
Simply Delicious
with MAGIC

MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday February 12 and 13

She's Working Her Way Through College

Virginia Mayo Color Ronald Reagan

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Les Suggests . . .

BUTTER, No. 1, all brands	66
EGGS, cartoned, Horn's A large, doz.	55
LARD, all brands, 3 for	43
STEAKS, round, per lb.	69

FOR PANCAKE TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17th
PORK SAUSAGE, One pound, and Aunt
Jemima PANCAKE MIX, all for 69
SHOP NOW !!!

LEG OF PORK ROASTS, no centre cuts, lb 59

John Suggests . . .

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sheets. If you do not get one call at the store.
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For Rules, Prize List and Official Entry Blank
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. H. Allen attended the program by the University Choir at Calgary last week.

Mrs. R. Donaldson of Cranbrook, B. C., was the recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lingard and Val Kay attended the Ski meet at Waterton Lakes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and family of Lethbridge, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonsbury.

A Red Cross Meeting will be held in the United Church club room on Wed. Feb. 18th, at 8 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

The best turnout of the season was witnessed at the Catholic whist drive on Feb. 6th

with 17 tables in play. In gents, Mrs. Irene Woods won first with 177 and Mrs. Steve Penny second with 175. In ladies, Mrs. Mayerchuk first with 180 and Mrs. E. Raymond second with 175.

Mrs. W. D. Duncan, of Arco la, Sask., is visiting at the United Church Manse this week the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison.

Mrs. J. Hopkins jr. and Mrs. J. T. Hopkins sr. were in Calgary over the weekend visiting John Hopkins jr. who is a patient in Holy Cross Hospital.

Miss Esther Rubutka is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Miss Lucille Miller, of Calgary, visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, accompanied by Mrs. S. Cooley, visited at Lethbridge last weekend.

Miss Patricia Marenzy left recently for Calgary to attend a Nurses' Aide course.

Billy Fraser, Calgary, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Miss Laura Owen, Calgary, visited with her parents last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sagoff and Mrs. S. Saloff were Lethbridge visitors last weekend.

Tony Gajdos, of Calgary visited at his home here over the weekend.

Miss Jean Bowman, Calgary, visited with relatives here last weekend.

Lorne and Bobby Plante report seeing 4 robins and 2 bluebirds northwest of the football field last Saturday. Interested in wild life and hunting, the boys

were hunting for a pack of 5 coyotes that are reported travelling in that area. They report seeing three moose, a bull, cow and a calf at the town dam two weeks ago.

Mrs. Steve Kabewka travelled to the Drumheiler Municipal hospital to visit with her brother in law who is seriously ill.

Jim Rydl, Blainmore was the winner of the picture donated as a prize to the Blainmore Winter Carnival by Ewan Gushul.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman motored to Kimberley last weekend to visit with Mr. Anderson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek, and Mrs. S. Cooley, were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mr. Frank Sharp of the Lethbridge Immigration office was a business visitor in Coleman recently. Frank attended school here and was glad to renew acquaintances.

Winner of the \$50 bond drawn for at the Crowe Nest Pass Winter Carnival was won by T. Dyck, of Blainmore. The cedar chest draw was won by Mrs. H. Jones of Coleman.

Eight attended the Crow-Ed Drama meeting held at the home of Edmond Aboussaty last Tuesday night. A. E. Graham outlined the program that would be followed and it was expressed that Mrs. W. Purvis be asked to assist in the work.

Master Clarence Wesley celebrated his 3rd birthday by celebrating at a party with 20 of his young friends. Following a dainty lunch games were enjoyed by the children.

Classified Want Ads

HELP WANTED FEMALE
International Concern needs responsible woman to learn reweaving at home. If Qualified can earn \$5 an hour in spare time. We furnish everything. No selling. Apply Box 15 Journal

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Rosebud, Ready
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Aunt Jemimas,
Ready Mix,
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PANCAKE FLOUR,
Aunt Jemimas,
Ready Mix,
3 1/2 pound sack65

PANCAKE FLOUR,
Coyote, Ready
Mix, 7 lb. sack75

TEA BAGS, Lipton's, Finest
Orange Pekoe, pkg. of 120 \$1.52

FROSTEE, Lipton's, Make your
own Ice Cream, vanilla, 2 pkgs. .31

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP,
Lipton's, cooks in 7 mins., 2 pkg. .25

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in 10 minutes, 2 pkgs. for . . .25

SODAS, Salted or Plain, Peer-
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SODAS, Christies Premium,
Packed 4 1/2 lb. Sealed pkgs.
in Box, per pound box . . .37



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SPECIAL
3 doz. for \$1.00

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Pinks, all fresh, 2 for . . .27

MAPLE SYRUP,
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16 oz. Jugs65

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SYRUP,
Nabob,
21 oz. Bottle35

GOLDEN SYRUP,
Rogers,
2 pound tin37

CORN SYRUP,
Crown
Brand,
2 pound tin45

CORN SYRUP,
Karo,
2 pound tin45

I. B. C. GINGER SNAPS, fresh
and crisp, 1 lb. Cello pkg. .35

I. B. C. GRAHAM WAFERS,
fresh stock, 1 lb. pkg. . . .35

VITA-WHEAT BISCUITS,
Peek-Freans, the original
Crispbread, per package . . .25

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS,
Peek-Freans, per package . .29

MILK ARROWROOT BIS-
CUITS, Peek-Freans, pkg. . .29

ASSORTED CREAM BIS-
CUITS, Peek-Freans, are
delicious, per package . . .39

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Woodbury's Facial Soap, Special, 4 cakes .29	Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Special, 4 cakes .29	Palmolive Soap, Regular Size, Special, 4 cakes .29	Odex, Health Soap, for toilet & bath Special, 2 cakes.. .15	Palmolive Soap, Bath Size, Special, 3 cakes .29
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SUGAR, B. C. or Alberta, 10 pound sack . . . \$1.15

ICING SUGAR, B. C., Pure Cane, 2 pound pkg. . . .31

CURRENTS, Australian, Cleaned, fresh in, 1 lb. pkg. . .28

RAISINS, Finest Australian Seedless, 2 lb. pkg. . . .55

STRAWBERRY JAM, Pure Empress, 4 lb. tin . . . \$1.19

APPLE & STRAWBERRY JAM, Climax, 4 lb. tin . . .79

RASPBERRY JAM, Pure Empress, 4 pound tin . . \$1.15

GINGER MARMALADE, Robertsons Scotch, 16 oz. .45

DAD'S COCONUT COOKIES, Pantry Pack, per pkg. .40

CHOCOLATE PUFFS, Christies or Paulins, fresh, pkg.45

ICE CREAM WAFERS, Iceland, 12 oz. pkg.59

SCOTCH OAT CAKES, Marvens, 6 oz. pkg.25

RITZ BISCUITS, Christies, fresh, per pkg.23

CHEESE RITZ BISCUITS, Christies, fresh, per pkg. .28

DUTCH RUSKS, Hekmans, per package35

CHOCOLATE QUICK FUDGE MIX, Blue Ribbon, pkg.29

CAKE MIX, Robin Hood, White or Chocolate, Special .29

LARD, Swifts Silverleaf, Fresh, 2 pounds for . . .29

VELVET CAKE FLOUR, gives finer cakes, per pkg. .43

MINUTE RICE, Pre-cooked, per package19

RICE, Finest Quality, Round, 2 lb. package . . .35

PEACHES, K-Mountain, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .63

PEARS, K-Mountain, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .73

FRUIT SALAD, Libbys Fancy, 28 oz. tins49

STRAWBERRIES, Pickwick, Choice, 15 oz. tins . . .33

RIPE OLIVES, Libbys, Mammoth Size, 16 oz. tins .35

TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz, per bottle37

MOLASSES, Sugar House, 28 oz. tin27

GROUND RICE, Delta, Fancy, 16 oz. pkg.20

RICE FLOUR, Delta, Fancy, 16 oz. pkg.20

CORN STARCH, Canada, per package23

SPRING CLOTHES PEGS, 3 dozen package . . .33

S. O. S. SCOURING PADS, 2 packages29

EMERY CLOTH, 6 sheets assorted, per package . .20

JOHNSON'S HARD GLOSS GLO-COAT, Quart . . \$1.13

SHINOLA PASTE WAX, 1 pound tin45

WAX PAPER, for the Buckets, 100 foot rolls . .35

FOIL WRAP, hundreds of uses, 25 foot roll . .35

KLEENEX, Men's size, 2 packages for69

SALMON, Clover Leaf, Sockeye, 4's29c, 4's .49

SALMON, Pink Seal, Fancy Pink, 1 pound tin . .49

HAMBURGERS, Swifts Premium, 10 oz. tins . . .53

LUNCH TONGUE, Burns, 12 oz. tins59

CHUCKWAGON DINNER, Burns, 15 oz. tins . . .49

TUNA FISH, Crawfords, Light Meat, per tin . . .37

CRAB MEAT, Musketer, per tin73

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, 15 oz. tins . . .20

CORN, Goodness Me, Fancy, Cream Style, 20 oz. tins .23

GREEN BEANS, Goodness Me, Fancy Cut, 20 oz. tin .23

LIMA BEANS, Libbys, Green, Choice, 15 oz. tins . .23